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LATEST BY TELEGRAPH.
STOCKS TO-DAY.

Excited and Buoyant—Injunction against the Proposed Second Wagonage on the Northern Pacific.

NEW YORK, October 34, 11 a. m.—Stocks opened buoyant and excited, with an advance of from 1-2 to 1-8, the latter in Rock Island, which sold at 121 1-2 against 119 7-8 at the close today. During the first fifteen minutes of trading there was a heavy demand for Union Pacific stock 1-8 to 1-2; Michigan Central 1-2 to 1-8; Missouri Pacific, 1-8 to 1-2; Burlington & Quincy, 1-8 to 1-2; St. Paul, 1-2 to 1-8; and Reading to 1-2 1-2. At present, prices are 1-4 to 1-2, the latter in Michigan Central, it is stated that since the opening of the Oregon Transcontinental road and the fact that shares have been transferred and taken from the street. Over \$200,000,000 of Northern Pacific preferred stock is held in the hands of the public.

Snow in New England.
HANOVER, N. H.—Snow has fallen steadily since 6 o'clock this morning.
BELLOWS FALLS, Vt., October 24.—The first snow of the season has been falling steadily since early this morning.

\$31,000,000 on second mortgage. The market for these stocks was at this afternoon, is strong and buoyant. After 2 p.m. the market was at the top price. The stocks were strong and strong in the late dealings. Some stocks sold off on realizations, but the majority of the active list closed on near the best prices of the day. The closing prices of the active final sales, were enormous; the price rose to 117 1/2 and the market closed buoyant. The market for the new mortgage bonds of the Northern Pacific Company, to-day, by Dunning Eidliff, Hart & Fowler and Anderson & Company, was strong and buoyant. The ground taken is that the original act of Congress in 1870 authorized the company from making any mortgage or security on any construction bonds without the consent of the Congress. The company in 1870 that the company might issue construction bonds and secure them by mortgage. Under that consent the Jay Cook mortgage was placed on the bonds. The company closed. The position taken by the plaintiffs.

The Lincoln Monument association has expended \$208,000 and has a balance over \$8,500.

pened. An order to show cause, with a stay, was granted in two suits and argument will be heard November first. Officers of the company are: President, J. W. Bradley, who says he is a holder of the common stock. He asks that the company be enjoined from paying the \$100,000 mortgage until congress gives its consent. This consent was given long ago and Bradley has no objection to the mortgage. The common stock transferred to him, Saturday, to bring the suit.

It is understood that the Northern Pacific bond syndicate consulted the best legal talent obtainable before taking the new second mortgage bonds, and it is stated that no informed person would have been able to get the company to assent to the preferred stockholders as to the issue.

It is further stated that if the bears in their stocks expect to bring in suits under cover of the suits brought today, the resistance of the company to the sale of stock were "bought in" by the chairman of the Stock Exchange, this afternoon, for

Kentucky and southern Indiana are to be consolidated into one pension district, with headquarters at Louisville and Col. J. I. Carr as supervising examiner.

\$300,000 FIRE.
Burning of Dr. J. H. McName's Medical
Laboratory and Surrounding
Buildings, St. Louis.

ST. LOUIS, October 24.—The most disastrous fire that has occurred here since the burning of the Southern Hotel in April, 1877, took place last night. It began at about 10 o'clock in a six-story building on Broadway and Middle street, for many years known as the Girard House, an old-time hotel. The building is about 100 feet long on Broadway, and runs east to the river, being about 1/2 mile long. It is a block of buildings, with a main street, and had two portions, walls running the entire length. Formerly the whole building was used as a hotel, but for seven or eight years only the middle portion, running through to Collins street, was used for hotel

At the Polo grounds in New York, L. Myers, ran a mile at four starts, a quarter every start, in 3:31 4-5, or 28 1-5 seconds better than Westballe's record. The four he

The entire building was destroyed, and the contents also, as the fire spread so rapidly that the firemen had to rescue the persons were rescued from the upper stories by the pompermen, but one man named Ed. Smith was suffocated, but one man was killed. Portions of the wall fell and smashed in several small buildings at the side, and two persons were injured, but not seriously. One fireman, Maguire, of No. 10, struck by a cupboard dropped from a window and nearly killed. The immense crowd to see the fire, and the excitement was intense for two or three hours. The loss will probably reach \$200,000.

cial National bank, of Reading, Pa., confessed judgment in favor of the bank for \$72,337.12. Young borrowed the money from the bank for speculative purposes. When the notes became due he was unable to meet them.

A heavy track and bad weather at Chicago

taken possession of the building at No. 187 Broadway, New York, by the National Cash Register Company, the largest of the kind in the Republic and Southern companies are connected together with the Bankers and Merchants Trust Company, the latter of which is also connected with the National Cash Register Company. Additional wires are being constructed. The mileage of wire controlled by the Bankers and Merchants Trust Company is more than that of the Mutual Union company's system, and when facilities contracted for by the latter are completed, it will be more than that of any other operating company organized.

Bismarck and the Pope.

LONDON, October 24.—Cardinal Manning says the pope had shown a thorough willingness to accept the terms of the declaration of the German government everywhere so far as he could do so consistently with the principles of the Catholic Church, which have been very liberally construed. Cardinal Manning believes that Bismarck's declaration includes the right of a home that he has heretofore been, and

At the national horse show in New York the first and only prize for thoroughbred was awarded to James R. Keene's "Spenshrift." For thoroughbred brood mares, the first prize was awarded to J. R. Keene

The New Medical Code in New York.—NEW YORK, October 34.—About 600 doctors attended the election of the Medical Society of the county of New York last night. The men met in the city hall and their opponents by moving the admission of eighty members who had been reported duly qualified. The vote was approximately equal and were beaten on a *viva voce* vote. When the committee reported the result of the vote, the men were again opposed and were beaten by a majority of 100 votes in a poll of 600. S. O. Vanderhoeg is the new president.

The Vatican and Cardinal Hohenlohe.—BERLIN, October 31.—The rupture between the Vatican and Cardinal Hohenlohe is complete. The cardinal will probably resign his post as archbishop of Cologne. A National Zeitung bears that the cardinal's sudden departure from Rome was owing to the fact that his side was losing the case. The cardinal is the brother of the present coadjutor in the diocese of Alzano, with the

The Yorkshire colliery owners have refused to advance miner's wages 75 per cent.

Sir Henry Parks has gone to Corea from Hong Kong to negotiate a new treaty, modify Admiral Willis' treaty.

Lieutenant Viand, author of the report

The Nall Movement.—PITTSBURGH, October 31.—At a meeting of the Western Nall Association this afternoon, called to consider the advisability of a stoppage of work in the coal mines of the West for the purpose of restricting production, it was decided to postpone action until the next week, at which time the matter will be taken up. Stocks are reported in moderate supply, with assortments badly broken. Rates are unchanged.

War or Mediation.—PARRIS, October 31.—The general impression produced by the Yellow Book is that all negotiations between France and China are exhausted, and that the only recourse is to war. The Yellow Book, however, states that China demanded the whole of the northern portion of Annam and French evacuation of the whole of the country.

Gen. Lynch left Lima, Peru, for Barrancabermeja, yesterday. At 10 o'clock General Iglesias entered Lima as President. Rescena and the Chilean troops evacuated Lima at 8 o'clock.

Sherwin's Hard Luck.
ALBANY, October 24.—Frank R. Sherwin, on trial for criminal contempt of court, was found guilty with a recommendation to mercy. He is expected to apply for a stay when arraigned for sentence.

Indications.
WASHINGTON, October 24.—Tennessee and Ohio valley and lower lake region, partly cloudy weather and local rains and, mostly northeasterly, stationary or slight rise in temperature.

NEW YORK, October 24.—Four thousand Edison lights went out in the downtown district east of Broadway, yesterday afternoon, and the lamps were useless the rest of the night. At Kolb's restaurant, on Pea-

too heavily with electricity, safety catches are used. These catches are ribbed on each side and half inches long, serve as a brace on each side and one-eighth of an inch thick. In one end there is a hole, and in the other there is a screw. The catch is let into a wire, and the screw is turned down until it is tight. It is strong the lead melts and the element is broken before the wires can be heated to a dangerous point. The safety-catch is one of Edison's patents and is used chiefly as a guard against fire.

Last evening the wires were too heavily loaded, and many of the catches melted, and all the 4,700 lights which are fed from the central steel track plant which were lighted were out. The cause of the trouble was in the wires with lids, so that they may be got at without digging up the streets.

ing of the nineteenth day's session of the general convention of the Protestant Episcopal church, the committee of the house of deputies on the state of the church made a report upon the preamble and resolutions.

The committee on the state of the church in the report stated that there are now in the Protestant churches in the United States forty-eight dioceses and fifteen missionary jurisdictions, sixty-seven bishops, 2,500 other clergy, 300 organized parishes, and more than 333,000 communicants. The report referred to the inadequate number of candidates for holy orders, and called special attention to the work of the chautauque, temperance society, church music, and social hygiene progress. The committee on the Common Prayer Book hailed with delight. The report concluded with a resolution that in view of the state of the church, there presented that it be transmitted to the houses of bishops, with a request that they prepare a pastoral letter for publication. The resolution

Yesterdai I met Col. Gabe Wharton at the St. James Hotel, and exchanged views with him. Said I: "Colonel, what kind of Govern-

"What kind of a man is his brother, Joe Blackburn?"

"Joe Blackburn is a manly fellow. He is impulsive, warm-hearted, and just as a politician to do a political opponent a favor as a politician to do a friend a favor. He is a rebel, a reformed rebel."

At this point the colonel hesitated, and said: "Don't say that, now, for it might hurt him in his district. Any way, his intentions are good. He is making a fight for the senate against Cerro Gordo Williams, the present occupant. Mr. Williams has some good points, too. Mr. Garrison is the third contestant. He would like to have the nomination brought to him upon a golden plate. He is not a rebel."

The Railroads.
They tell a good one on Conductor Stowell, of the Big Four. Yesterday at Cincinnati the double headed girl, "Christine," boarded his train. Her manager offered on

Scenery is required and the employee is given opportunity to "cram" a school boy. Originators of railroads never, at least rarely, acknowledge the failure of their schemes. Several Indiana roads have been dead for years but the officials always claim that the fault lies with the lack of money from mysterious New York capitalists. Among the dormant roads, the state are the Ft. Wayne, Lafayette & St. Louis, (the canal bank road which seemed to have such a brilliant future), the Cleveland, Indiana & St. Louis, the Marion & Indianapolis, the Springfield & Indianapolis, and about seventy-four others. The Ellettsville project will be taken up for among these, but it will be the one to use the most money on pay-as-you-go construction. It will be the only one to have a definite plan of all the

The Pennsylvania road has restored the "oyster" express trains between New York and Pittsburg and between Baltimore and Pittsburg.

After November 1 C., H. & N. commutator tickets will not be accepted by Bee Line conductors. At points reached by commutators heretofore the tickets of these roads have been interchangeable.

The Pan Handle has begun the usual winter reduction of laborers on the Pittsburg division. About 150 have been discharged this week.

Great Cheap Sale OF WINTER Underwear.

L. S. AYRES & CO. will offer to-day 75 dozen Gents' All-Wool Shirts at 90c, cheap at \$1.10; 50 dozen at \$1.50, usual price \$2.00.

Ladies' and Children's All-Wool UNDERWEAR cheaper than ever before offered in this State.

Ladies' and Children's Combination Suits, immense stock of French, English and German Hosiery in all the newest designs.

GLOVES of all kinds for Ladies, Gents and Children.

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GRAND FREE EXHIBITION

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BAKING

With Professor Horsford's Baking Powder,

AT

HENRY SCHWING'S,

31 North Pennsylvania St., Oct. 11 and 12.

LADIES ought to embrace this opportunity of

trying the famous hot biscuits.

CITY NEWS.

Thermometer.

At 11 A. M. today..... 53

Mrs. John H. Hanna died this afternoon in

St. Vincent's hospital.

Squire Thompson's term of office does not

expire until the close of this month.

Diphtheria and scarlet fever, in a mild

WRECKED AT HAWTOWN.

and Several Prominent People Injured.

One of the most disastrous wrecks that

ever occurred on the L. E. & W. system be-

fell the passenger train which left this city

at 1:30 p. m., yesterday, on the Peoria di-

vision. The train was dashing along at a

high rate of speed at Hawthorn, twenty miles

west of the city. The engine and two cars

passed the switch safely, but the dangle of a

wheel on the third car struck the

switch rail, and the car was pitched head-

long of the track and upturned. Within the

car every seat was occupied, and nearly all

were more or less injured. Among the oc-

cupants were Dr. J. C. Walker and W. C.

Whitehead, of this city. They were sitting

together, and after the concussion seemed

to be the nucleus of the wreck.

Mr. Whitehead, who is the well-known

proprietor of the marble works on Mass-

achusetts avenue received more serious in-

juries than anybody else on the train. His

rib was torn loose from the muscles and

probably broken. His hip was bruised

and other muscular injuries in-

flicted. Dr. Walker received in-

juries in the region of the spine; his back

was severely wrenched and the side of his

head was contused. Last night his in-

juries developed seriously; he had

from a severe nervous

chill, and otherwise suffered greatly.

He is feeling but little better, but his

wounds are not regarded as all alarming.

Mr. Whitehead's injuries proved more in-

jury than at first was supposed, but his at-

tending physician do not anticipate

fatal results. The others injured

were C. H. Williams, Dayton, Pa., hurt

badly in the back and hip; J. Reedman,

Indianapolis, was cut in the scalp and

badly bruised; others, a citizen of Wil-

son, was cut in the face, and Alvin

Gresson, Sylvania, Iowa, had hand

crushed. The wounded Indianapolis people

were brought to this city last night, and the

rest of the others were taken to Danville,

Ill., for treatment.

Passengers on the train give a thrilling ex-

perience in telling the story of the wreck.

Dr. Walker saw the front end of the car

slide, and the seats jumped from their fasten-

ings and started for the roof of the

car with an occasional passenger

struggling through the air. He saw

Mr. Whitehead's head strike the ceiling and

felt four persons fall upon himself. Mr.

Whitehead's feet broke through a window,

and he repeated his misfortune that his legs

and indeed his entire body, were not

crushed.

The cause of the accident was the loosen-

ing of the switch-rail, which was jarred

loose by the engine, and the switch-rail

extended over in line with the main track.

The track was cleared in five minutes, and

trains were not interrupted.

A. C. Devo, injured in the wreck, is a trav-

eling man representing the firm of Hol-

mes & Reese, queensware, this city. His home

is in Danville, Illinois, whither he was re-

moved. He telegraphed that his injuries consist

of a flesh wound in the arm and a bruised head,

but he is resting easily. Mr. Freeman, after having his scalp

wound dressed, left for his home in Cin-

cinnati.

In the Danger.

Maggie Carr was arraigned before the

mayor, this morning, for drunkenness, and

the electrified and unresponsive attitude

assumed by her tongue-tieding of Patrolman

Low, who had placed her under arrest,

dispute women of the west end, and this ex-

plains why she affirmed with great vigor, "A

woman's name is John Lowe, and the devil will

claim his own John, when you're gone."

She said other things about John, false on their face, but calculated to

make Lowe hot in the collar, and the mad-

der he got the keener the court seemed to en-

joy the scene. Maggie was sent down, all the

same, and as she disappeared from the room

John was heard to mutter, "You'll go to the

ground with her."

Disposing of Old Arms.

The number of old arms in the government

arsenal at Washington will aggregate 100,000 of all kinds. They are being

sold at prices ranging from twenty-five cents

to \$1 each. The latter priced pieces are

complete, and the former either incomplete

or badly rusted. Over two-thirds of the

Grand Army of the Republic posts in this

country have been supplied from the collec-

tion of Belgian and Austrian muskets turned

during the first part of the war. These

posts and numerous military companies have

also been equipped with old waist belts,

plates, bayonet scabbards and cap boxes.

The above equipment complete, with gun,

is sold at \$1 each, the muskets being the same

as the United States from \$14 to \$15 each.

Hundreds of cavalry sabres, which "flashed

the sunlight" on their many memorials, are

sold at \$1 apiece, the belts and plates

costing twenty-five cents additional. Sport-

ing dealers are rapidly buying up all the old

smooth bore muskets, for which they pay \$1.

In many instances they are sent to England

or France and converted into breech-load-

ers.

What the Madstone Is.

Scientists agree that the madstone is noth-

ing more than the concretion found in the

stomach of the deer, and that it has no med-

ical properties whatever. Professor Holmes,

the Atlanta Constitution says, dissected one

of the size of a hen's egg, and found its in-

teriors to be a white oak acorn. It was cov-

ered by four layers of phosphates and car-

bonates, and was covered with a thin film

of iron scales. The stone was found in the

stomach of a deer, and was found to be the

same as the one found in the stomach of a

deer.